

WHOMES

First Floor, 21st Street,
Storage Warehouse—21st St., near M.

We warrant the condition of every
thing we sell, whether sold at a loss or
at a profit.

—We're selling a McCord
& Bradford BEDROOM
SUITE for \$15. It's as
well made as a \$50 Suite
would be. Is of heavy con-
struction, and has long bevel
plate mirror in Dresser.

Though it is of ash, a McC. & B. ash
suite is as good as any oak suite of
equal value ever produced.

The largest and best made line of
suits in two world is produced by this
firm. We have first choice of all they
make and control the sale of all pat-
terns we select.

—50 more of the solid oak
BEDROOM SUITES have
come. You know them!
While they'd be good value
at \$16, we shall sell them at
\$11.75 each.

I want to be the jeweler who first
comes into your mind.

TOP and look into
my window every
time you go along
F street. It is an
index to what I
have in my store.
There are some
very beautiful new designs out
for this fall in gold and silver
articles. I am very careful in the
selection of my stock. I aim par-
ticularly to have the newest and
prettiest designs procurable.
Many that I have never
shown in Washington before.

My prices are most unusually
low. Jewelry need not be very
costly to look well. A compara-
tively inexpensive article, chosen
with taste, is often far prettier
than a very expensive one.

If you are fond of looking at
beautiful things, come in and see
my stock. You need not buy any-
thing.

C. H. DAVISON,

Jeweler,

1105 F Street N. W.

OBJECT TO CONFIRMATION.

Some New Obstacles in the Way of Reorganization.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Objections to the
confirmation of the recent sale of the whisky
trust plants were heard this morning in
the Federal court by Judge Swann. They
were made on behalf of Joseph Greenblatt,
Nelson Morris, John F. Olmstead and Clus-
T. Lindsay.

The chief points urged were that the
court has no jurisdiction, the decree of
July 5 did not provide for an assignment;
that the ownership of the stores claimed
to be held by the reorganization committee
is still in dispute before the master and that
the American Savings Company, of New
York, was not in existence at the time of
the sale on behalf of the receiver.

Levy Mayer asked that the whole of these
objections should be stricken from the file
on the ground that Greenblatt and the other
complainants were in no way interested,
affected or aggrieved by the sale. Attorney
Eddy, on behalf of the complainants, in-
timated that if the objections filed were
overruled, then his clients would contest
the form of the decree, and would if nec-
essary carry the case to the Supreme Court.

ST. PETER'S REPORT.

His Explanation of the Delay at Ellis
Island.

Commissioner General Stump has re-
ceived a long report from Superintendent
Sennar at New York, in regard to the re-
fusal or delay of the immigrant authorities
at Ellis Island to land the immigrants of
the Campania on the day of her arrival
on her last voyage from Europe.

Superintendent Sennar reports that the
Campania did not pass Ellis Island until
2:35 p. m., and that Mr. Cortis, the im-
mediate representative of Mr. Vernon H.
Brown, of the Canadian Line, agreed with
him that the immigrants could not be
landed that night. There were, he says,
717 cabin and 703 steerage passengers
aboard.

It took four hours the next day to land
the steerage passengers and their bag-
gage, and would have taken six hours to
have gone through the same proceeding
the previous night. Stump, Sennar holds
that his action in not beginning the land-
ing that night was justified by all the cir-
cumstances, and says that Mr. Cortis, when
he left the island at 6 o'clock, fully agreed
with him.

MANY BATHED THERE.

Annual Report on the Hot Springs Reservation.

The report of the superintendent of the
Hot Springs Reservation has been filed
with the Secretary of the Interior. It
is estimated that during the fiscal year 1895,
6,000 persons were bathed in the free baths.
Receipts from water and ground rents
this year aggregated \$17,359, but are ex-
pected to reach \$19,000 next year. The
disbursements for the year amounted to
\$11,450.

The superintendent recommends that a
sale of the balance of the unsold government
lots be made to take place not later
than March 15, 1896, the proceeds to be
applied to the continuance of the improve-
ments.

Lumber Dealers Fail.

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 27.—Shafford & So-
ville, lumber dealers, of this city, have
failed. Liabilities exceed assets about \$20,
600. They have confessed judgment in favor
of the Rockford National Bank, their
heaviest creditor.

Clerk Hire Allowances.

The following allowances for clerk hire
in postoffices have been made by the de-
partment: Grand Rapids, Mich., \$25,012;
an increase of \$600. Salem, Ohio, \$2,100.
Marion, Ind., \$3,100; an increase of \$400.

The Morning Times for enterprise.

WHOM ABOUT DAVENPORT

What Mr. Thompson Says of His
Own Case.

THOSE WORTHLESS CHECKS

Only Made Good Under Threat of
Criminal Prosecution and After
Four Months' Urging—The Mansion
Vacated and the Goods Stored—Daven-
port Not in the City.

The business transactions of John I.
Davenport, supervisor of Federal elections
at New York, an account of which was ex-
clusively given in to-day's Morning Times,
became more interesting upon additional
investigation.

The seizure yesterday afternoon by
Constable Swinburne of the household and
office furniture in No. 1848 Wyoming
avenue belonging to Mr. Davenport, in
satisfaction of a judgment for rent to the
amount of \$600 due Thos. J. Fisher & Co.,
acting as agent for the owner of the prop-
erty, was followed this morning by a
complete despoliation of the house.

At 11 o'clock this morning, in the midst
of a heavy rainfall, a large force of work-
men were busily engaged in removing the
personal belongings and furniture of Dou-
glas H. Thompson, nephew and ward of Mr.
Davenport, and who made his home there.

HOUSE DESPOILED.

The less valuable furniture was unceremoniously
carried out and placed in the
huge express wagons. But the paintings,
curios, bric-a-brac, and articles of value
were carefully packed in barrels and boxes.
The constable's seizure made but little im-
pression on the entire four-story house,
unusual depth was elaborately and expen-
sively furnished. Outside, a large rubber
tree and palm guarded the entrance.

The down-pouring rain, the excelsior-
bedroom balls, the barrel and box covered
sidewalks, the carting away of the un-
labeled articles passing two and two com-
bined to form a reasonably fair picture of
desolation. John O. Knox personally super-
intended the operations of removal.

A messenger boy pedaled a wheel up
the street with about the same haste that
Tip Van Winkle manifested in returning
to his normal condition. He waited at
the door, and was later informed that
there was no reply.

Mr. Thompson said to The Times re-
porter that he did not care for anything,
as the whole situation had been pretty
well gone over and the subject exhausted.

He said that Mr. Davenport rented the
house at No. 1848 Wyoming avenue, but
could not be reached for Mr. Davenport's
debts. He was moving it himself in order
to vacate the premises. The "For Rent"
placards of Fisher & Co. were already
posted over the first floor windows.

Mr. Thompson said that Mr. Davenport
was not expected in the city today, and so
far as he knew was not coming. He could
not say what action he would take toward
recovering the property seized by the con-
stable. He knew nothing, he said, of Mr.
Davenport's questionable transactions,
except that the checks cashed by Mr. Hen-
sey had been made good. He could not say
as to that cashed by Mr. Frichs.

He said he desired it expressly de-
clared that the arsenal of guns, knives,
swords, bowieknives, boomerangs, and other
weapons of destruction were kept in
stock for the purpose of defending his home,
but for sporting and athletic purposes.

WAS ALHENEY'S BROTHER.

The two checks drawn on the Garfield
National Bank, of New York, signed by
John I. Davenport, were not cashed, as
previously stated, by Al Henney, but by
Walter H. Henney. These checks were for \$50
and \$57, and dated, respectively, on April 25
and 26, 1895.

They were pronounced worthless by
the bank, and nearly four months has
been spent in securing their redemption, which
was but recently accomplished.

Henney stated that he has at differ-
ent times cashed more than \$2,000 worth
of checks as a matter of accommodation
to Mr. Thompson. The two checks re-
turned as worthless were shown The Times
reporter. They are signed "John I. Daven-
port, trustee." Some fifteen short, em-
phatic and indignant letters were writ-
ten by Mr. Henney to Mr. Davenport
and almost an equal number of replies re-
ceived, in which every conceivable excuse
is given for delay in payment. He alleges
every form of illness to himself, his entire
line of relations and several of his friends.

ADOPTED HEROIC MEASURES.

Finally Mr. Henney adopted heroic mea-
sures. He notified Mr. Thompson that un-

less the amount was made good, he would
prosecute him for obtaining money under
false pretenses. He wrote Mr. Daven-
port that unless the matter was at once ad-
justed, he would not only sue for the amount
but bring action against him in equity.

In response to this ultimatum, Mr. Daven-
port telegraphed that he had mailed \$75
and would forward the remainder on the
succeeding day, which he did. Mr. Hen-
sey considered it remarkable that a man
holding Mr. Davenport's position, and of
his reputed wealth should find it necessary
after four months' delay to make two
bills of a \$117 check.

THEY GET DAMAGES.

Judge Cole Decides the Schooner To
Be Sued.

Judge Cole this afternoon delivered his
opinion in the suit in admiralty of Charles
Burnett, former owner of the schooner
Ellen Tobin, against Charles G. Smith,
Jr., for damages claimed by the boat
owner against the latter. The court sus-
tained the claim of the petitioner and ap-
pointed James G. Payne a special commis-
sioner to carefully examine into the case
and assess damages.

The small vessel, because of what pur-
portedly was a collision with the schooner
in Georgetown, which they rented for
loading purposes. It was consequently
claimed that they invited the schooner
into their dock. She was there loaded
with crushed stone intended to be used
in repair work at Fort Monroe. After
400 tons of stone, or about two-thirds of
the vessel's capacity, had been loaded, the
boat settled down on a rock in the harbor.

OLD GLORY'S NEWEST STAR

Forty-fifth Was Added To-day by
Official Order.

It Represents Utah, Which Will Be-
come One of the Sisterhood
on July 4 Next.

Another star, the forty-fifth, is to be added
to the flag. The new star will represent
Utah, and the order for its addition to the
national colors was issued by Secretary
Lamont. The star will be placed to the
right of the fourth row from the top.

The order for the addition of the star is
accompanied by one changing the size of
the colors. Heretofore the standard has
been six feet by five. The new order makes
the regulation size five feet six inches by
four feet five inches.

The orders provide for the new colors to
be issued to all infantry, artillery and the
battalions of engineers and also for new
standards for all cavalry. The new flag
will be very handsome. They are to be made
of the finest American silk, and their cost
will be quite considerable.

Utah will not attain statehood until the
4th day of next July, but all the flags
hereafter contracted for and issued will
contain the star heralding the admission of
that Territory into the Union of the United
States.

COWBOY'S LIVELY WORK.

Shoots Two Men and Is Himself Killed
in Turn.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 27.—Word has been
received here of a triple killing which
occurred on a Sweet Grass, on the Inter-
national boundary. Yesterday William
Long, cowboy for the outfit, who is also
said to be a whisky smuggler, killed a
mounted policeman named Richardson.
After the shooting Richardson, a local
lawyer, shot Long, who he killed. Mr.
Long, former of the ship ranch. The
latter before dying shot Long, killing
him almost instantly.

Test of the Iowa's Armor.

The structure representing the side armor
of the warship Iowa, which is to be
submitted to a ballistic test at the naval
proving grounds, Indian Head, Md., has
reached the Washington navy yard, and
in about ten days will be placed in position
at the proving grounds. It weighs about
sixty tons. The test will be one of the
most important ever undertaken by the
navy.

Wright's Quadruple Murder.

London, Aug. 27.—The coroner's jury in-
vestigating the murder of Mrs. Reynolds
and her three children at Mansfield on
August 11, to-day returned a verdict of
guilty against Henry Wright, a lodger in
the Reynolds house. Wright
stabbed the woman and the three children,
set fire to the house and unsuccessfully at-
tempted to commit suicide.

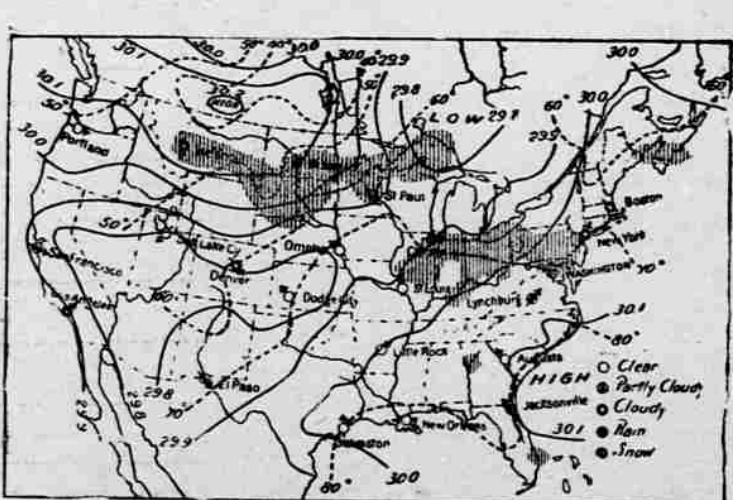
Shot Himself in the Arm.

John Allen, colored, was injured this
morning by the accidental explosion of a
gun. He was taken to the Emergency Hos-
pital, where it was found that his right arm
had received the full discharge from the
gun. He was removed to his home on Sher-
idan avenue, Hildale, after his wounds
were dressed.

The Morning Times for enterprise.

THE TIMES DAILY WEATHER MAP.

(Prepared at the United States Weather Bureau.)



Explanatory Note: The above map shows
the weather conditions prevailing over the
country at 8 o'clock this morning. Eastern
time. Solid lines are isobars, or lines of equal
air pressure, drawn for each tenth of an inch.
Dotted lines are isotherms, or lines of equal
temperature, drawn for each ten degrees.
Shaded areas are regions where rain or snow
has fallen during the preceding twelve
hours. The words "high" and "low" show
location of areas of high and low barometer.
The symbols at the stations show the state
of the weather and direction of the wind.
Small arrows fly with the wind.

The high pressure area is still hovering
over the South and Middle Atlantic States.
Rain has begun falling on the north border
of this high, but it will be very light to-day.
The West India storm is still skirting
the southern part of the Gulf and is probably
just out of the peninsula of Yucatan to-day.
The clouds are materially moderate the
temperature to-day, and probably to-mor-
row. The cool wave in the Northwest has

given a temperature of 34 degrees at three
stations in Canada, and at Havre in Mont-
ana. The effects of this cooling may be ex-
pected in this region by Thursday night.

Forecast Till 8 P. M. Wednesday.

For New England and eastern New York,
generally fair, preceded by light showers
to-day on the coast; variable winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern
Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Mary-
land and Virginia, light showers to-day and
to-night, followed by fair; southerly winds.

For North Carolina and South Carolina,
generally fair; southerly winds.

Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water
at 8 a. m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 78;
condition, 38. Receiving reservoir—Tem-
perature, 81; condition at north connection,
36; condition at south connection, 36. Dis-
charging reservoir—Temperature, 80; con-
dition at influent gateways, 36; effluent
gateways, 36.

HOW BROWN WAS KILLED

Story of the Murder Told by the
Coroner's Witnesses.

IT IS BAD FOR THE PRISONER

Many Hystanders Declare They Saw
Him Plunge the Knife Into His
Victim—The Cause of the Quarrel
Brought Out in the Testimony at the
Coroner's Inquest.

Henry Brown, a colored man employed as
a laborer by the Crawford Paving Company,
was stabbed and almost instantly killed
yesterday afternoon, about 4 o'clock, at
the corner of Ninth and O streets, by James
Brown, a fellow laborer.

The murderer was captured by Police-
man Stromman after a long chase and
lodged in the Second precinct station
house.

The murder, as told in the Morning Times,
was the result of a quarrel over a nickel
which Henry Brown pocketed along with
four other laborers, who were working with
him, for the purpose of buying beer. James
Brown was delegated to "rush the growler,"
and on his return failed to bring the
beer and refused to return Henry's money.

This so angered the man that he picked
up a brick and hurled it at Henry. He at
once realized the critical condition of the
man, and knew that no medical assist-
ance could save him.

Dr. Glazebrook, the deputy coroner, who
conducted the autopsy, was next
called, and described the wounds. The
wounds, he said, indicated that they were
made with a very sharp instrument and
death was the result of a hemorrhage
caused by laceration of blood vessels
leading to the heart.

W. H. Duffy, who lives at No. 924 G
street, northwest, was the next witness
and testified he was in Linken's stable. He
saw the deceased standing near the stable
with a brick in his hand, and heard him
say that he did not take "any coxin" from
anybody.

He saw Henry Brown throw two bricks
at the prisoner, the first being thrown
before James had made an attempt to cut
him, and the second after he had been
stabbed. He witnessed the cutting and
heard the murderer say as he stabbed his
victim, "Get you, you son of a bitch."

After that he saw James Brown run
toward the stable, and that he ran up
Ninth street, and Mr. Duffy followed him.
When he returned he found the man who had
been stabbed had died.

Jesse Mann, a little boy who lives at
2304 F street northwest, was next called,
and testified that he saw James Brown
start off for the beer, and after he turned
the corner saw him drop the bucket and
run. He saw Henry Brown follow him and
knock him down with his fist. He heard Jim
say he was going to kill Henry, and when
he did not see the stabbing.

SEBASTIAN DONAGAN'S TESTIMONY.

Sebastian D. Donagan, of the Metro-
politan police force, next testified he saw
the dead man shortly after he died, but
knew nothing of the affray.

Charles H. Linkins, of 2108 I street
northwest, was called, and identified the
prisoner as the man who was with a lei-
sured man standing in front of his stable.
He saw Henry Brown throw two bricks
at James, who dodged them both; saw
James make for him and stab him, and
afterward saw Henry try to follow him,
but he seemed unable to do so and fell to
the ground.

He reached the man's side shortly after
he was cut and helped the doctor to turn
him over and was near the man when he
died.

John W. Hardell, who keeps a grocery
store at the corner of Ninth and P streets,
saw Brown unlading his pockets of neck
as he passed his store. He did not see the
stabbing.

Charles West, a colored boy, who lives at
439 Franklin street, testified that he was
in the corner of Ninth and O street, saw
Henry throw two bricks at James and saw
James make a lunge at him, saying at the time, "I
got you," knew nothing of how the quarrel
originated.

William Duncan, a plumber, who lives on
Ninth street above Brown's grocery store,
saw the fight while standing on the corner of
Ninth and P streets, and saw James cut
Henry. He ran after him, but failed to
catch him. Saw Henry throw a brick at
the prisoner and the stabbing followed. He
had no knowledge of the quarrel or trouble
between the two men originated.

The inquest was in progress when the re-
port closed.

SEED DIVISION PRE-EMPTED.

Secretary Morton Uses It to Place
His Claims In.

If Congress goes counter to the intention
of Secretary Morton in allocating the seed
division of his office, it will be required
to provide suitable quarters for the conduct
of the business.

This seed division has occupied the whole
of the lower floor of the large annex to
the Agricultural Department and since its
abolishment Secretary Morton has had the
large room cut up into smaller quarters,
wherein he has located various of the over-
crowded divisions of the main building.
Even with this thinning out of things the
Agricultural Department is cramped for
space. The seed division has thus not only
been abolished, but every vestige of its former
habitation obliterated.

Naval Movements.

A telegram was received at the Navy
Department announcing the arrival of the
squadron of Admiral Bence at Portland,
Maine. The vessels will remain there for
a couple of days, after which they will
proceed to Boston. The arrival of the
Yorktown at Cebu to-day was also re-
ported.

Cut in the Thigh.

Croncy Green, colored, a Barbours, became
engaged in a quarrel this morning at sev-
enth street and Pennsylvania avenue north-
west, with another newboy, when the
latter cut Green, inflicting a severe wound
on his thigh. The boy escaped, and his
name has not been ascertained.

Horse Kicked Him.

George Campbell, colored, was injured
this morning at the Center Market by being
kicked on the left leg by a horse. His
injury was dressed at the Emergency Hos-
pital, after which he was taken to his home,
No. 1388 Chester street northwest.

It'll Pay You Well

"The Livest Store in Wash-
ington."

What'll it be—duck pants—blue serge suit —skeleton coat—or what?

to look forward a year
and buy some of the
articles now that
you'll be sure to need
next summer.

We're cleaning out
our entire Summer
Stock at 33 1/2 per cent
discount—a third less
than "first-of-season"
prices—and the stock's
still big enough to
please most every-
body.

What'll it be—duck
pants—blue serge suit
—skeleton coat—or
what?

EISEMAN BROS.

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

NO BRANCH STORE IN THIS CITY.

MATT QUAY'S HARD FIGHT

Embittered Republican Faction As-
sembling by Thousands.

Each Side Claims a Majority of the
Delegates and There Is a Pros-
pect of Two Conventions.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 27.—The incom-
ing trains are rapidly increasing the great
crowd of politicians already in the city.
Large delegations arrived this morning
in special trains from Lancaster and Al-
legheny counties, and clubs are beginning
to put in an appearance. The crush will be
on before sunset, and the struggle will
continue until the convention decides the
question of party supremacy to-morrow.

Senator Quay's friends claim 160 dele-
gates absolutely, and say he cannot be de-
feated.

The supporters of Gov. Hastings are
equally confident that the administration
forces will win. To-night the Quay dele-
gates will hold a caucus at the board of
trade rooms and the Hastings delegates at
the supreme court.

The State committee met at 11:15 to-day
and adopted the report of the committee on
credentials seating the five Quay delegates
in the First and Fifth wards of Philadel-
phia and the Quay delegate in Wyoming
County. The committee on credentials was
continued, and will make a further report
at a meeting of the State committee to be
held at 11 o'clock to-morrow. There is talk
of a change in the superior court judges,
and other names have been discussed among
them Judge Stewart, of Franklin, and
Pennypacker, of Philadelphia.

The Young Men's Republican Club, of
Pittsburg, numbering 325 members,
with the Montebello band, arrived in Har-
risburg this morning at 6 o'clock.

Talk of two conventions is heard, but
nobody knows how that matter will all
end. It is reported that delegates from
Bradford County, who have been counted
for Gilkeson, will be found in the Quay
column. The Gilkeson people refuse to
credit this story, and say, "You can't
always believe what you hear."

When Secretary Rex called the roll,
Chairman Cooper announced that there
were seventy-eight delegates present or
represented by proxies. Then Congressman
Robinson rose to a question of privilege.
He said that the roll showed 75 of the
121 members of the State committee to
be present, which was a substantial ma-
jority. It had been stated in a Philadelphia
paper, he said, that the call for the meeting
contained the names of members without
their authority. He offered to show anybody
interested telegraphic messages authoriz-
ing him to put the names of the members on
the call.

The Morning Times for enterprise.

Oh Yes!

We could pack away what
little Summer Clothing we have
—and keep it until next season—
BUT we don't do business that
way. We're going to SELL it,
and we're going to sell it at
exactly

Half
Price!

It's a PLEASURE to lose a
little money at this season of the
year—getting ready for fall—
so just help yourself to anything
that looks like "Summer" at just
ONE-HALF of the marked
price. There isn't much—you'd
better hurry.

The Morning Times for enterprise.

Washington Stock Exchange.

W. & G. R. R. Rights: \$100 at 150; Wash. Gas
A Bonds, \$100 at 115; Wash. Gas Conv. \$5, \$600
at 120; Met. R. R. 17 at 80; Wash. Gas, 8 at 51
Framingham Gas Carriage, 40 at 43 1/2 cent.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

U. S. 4's.....115 1/2
U. S. 4's.....115 1/2
U. S. 4's.....115 1/2
U. S. 5's.....115 1/2

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.

6 1/2 1901 "30-year Funding" gold.....112 1/2
6 1/2 1901 "30-year Funding" gold.....112 1/2
7 1/2 1901 "Water Stock" currency.....110
8 1/2 1901 "Funding" currency.....109 1/2
9 1/2 1901 "Funding" currency.....108 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

W. & G. R. R. Conv. \$5 1st, 20-25.....1